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perity of the Hawaiian race. Very respectfully yours, Henry A. Peirce, E. O. Hall, J. C. Glade, J. Mott Smith, F. Banning, S. N. Castle, H. Waterhouse, A. S. Hartwell, and others.

Nations Honoring God, He will Honor. A THANKSGIVING DISCOURSE. Preached at Fort Street Church, in Honoiula, Nov. 16, 1874, by Rev. S. C. Damon.

1st Famuel, II., 30th: " Now the Lord saith, for them that There is a tendency in the current popular and scientific thought of the passing age to ignore a divine agency in human affairs. The proclamation, at the call of which we are this morning GOD HONORING THE HAWAIIAN NATION. convened, breathes no such sentiment. I am confident there were many of the King's loyal subjects and foreigners residing in his dominions who read with emotions of delight the proclamawho read with emotions of delight the proclama-tion, setting apart this day "as a day of Public Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings vouchsafed to this Nation during the past year, and of prayer that he may be pleased to prosper and guard His Majesty during his absence from his Kingdom." The wording of this proclama-tion expresses in the most full and satisfactory manner, that God is a Sovereign Ruler over the universe, and also a prayer-hearing being who may be addressed by the children of men. The most prayful and devout believer in the religion of the Bible, could not ask for a more full and of the Bible, could not ask for a more full and explicit recognition of Divine Providence in national affairs.

Because this Proclamation so harmonizes with Bible-truth, as expressed in Old Testament phraseology, I have been led to select my text from that portion of the Sacred Scriptures. "For them that honor me, I will honor." My object will now be to prove and illustrate the following sentiment, based upon the text:

NATIONS HONORING GOD, HE WILL HONOR. Thirty years ago, I preached a sermon on a day set apart by Kamehameha III., and on an occasion, not unlike the present. My text was then selected from that most sublime specimen of Hebrew poetry, the Song of Moses, as recorded in the 32d of Deuteronomy, opening with the words, "Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O Earth, the words of my mouth." In that song, Moses refers for illustration to the "days of old," and when speaking of God's dealings with the Jewish people, useth this language, He found him, in a desert land, and in a waste howling wilderness; he led him about, he instructed him, he kept him, as the apple of his eye." I endeavored to illustrate the manner of God's dealings with the Hawaiian people, -how God found them a poor, ignorant, unprotected and friendless people; then how he had led, instructed and protected them. I furthermore remarked, that while God had thus watched over the Hawaiians, as a nation, he had not failed to punish evil-doers, adding, "the Sandwich Islands is no field for wicked men and the opposers of truth and righteousness, to think of practicing their schemes before 'High Heaven' unless they were willing to incur the awful risk of being pursued, even in this world, by the retributive justice of God.' Observation since made Joes not lead me to change my opinion, but rather confirms me in the position than taken. A whole generation has since passed away, including four of the Hawaiian Sovereigns, and many of the High Chiefs; yet the nation lives, and we all know how signally God has, again and again, interposed for the nation's

HAWAIIAN NATION HONORING GOD I will now advert to various instances, wherein the Hawaiian people have honored God, and also, wherein He has most signally honored them. I do not forget, overlook or ignore the fact that individuals in this nation may have fearfully dishonored God, but I now speak of the Hawaiians as a nation. "Whoever has followed the history of a nation" remarks Taine, the French historical critic, "cannot help recognizing in the life of the nations of the earth. To secure this recognization a nation a continuity as strict as in the life of an tion, required great labor and much negotiation. live and die, here on earth. Nations are not im- and Haalilio, during their mission to the United mortal, but there is an important sense, wherein a nation has a moral and religious character, or the reverse. God may,—nay, does reward and punish nations as he will individuals; but the as in the case of individuals. The same great laws of growth and decay, influenced by moral and religious considerations are as apparent in the | nition of Hawaiians as a civilized nation and govhistory of the Hawaiian race and nation, as are ernment was urged with fully as much difficulty to be witnessed in the great nations of antiquity, and discouragement, as a Treaty of Reciprocity, as portrayed upon the page of history or as they is now advocated. To the honor of the United

protection and perpetuity.

are to be seen passing before our eyes in the present state of the nations of the world. Hawaiian authentic history extends not beyond the period of one century, but this very limited period renders the subject intensely interesting, a day which is still recognized as the day of Hawaiian linear and their results are seen to marequires a grand sweep of centuries and historic small as it may be in population and territory, is cycles to witness results produced by remote now as fully recognized and honored, as any causes lying hid in the dim twilight of legendary antiquity, but upon Hawaiian shores an ancient system of idolatry is abolished as if by the wand of the enchanter, and old feudal institutions crumble away and vanish like the dissolving

views of a keleidoscope or magic performance.

I would now remark that the Hawaiian nation honored God by its ready and cordial acceptance of Christianity, as the religious faith and belief of the nation. The idolatrous system of this peo-ple was abolished in the months of October and November, 1819, coeval with the departure of their arrival, the way was fully open for the preaching of a new faith, and that the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Observes a late writer, in a London Magazine, who is reviewing the history of the Hawaiian Islands, subsequent to the abolition of idolatry and the arrival of missionaries, "It is curious to read in the annals of a not inconsiderable monarchy, that the King and his younger brother (referring to Kaland, daughter of a clergyman of that church, mehameha II. and III.) with twelve chief men after having traveled extensively over this group and as many chief women, were now learning to of islands, returns to England and publishes he read and write. Marriages begun to be celebrated in connection with the public worship of the mission. The King requires rest on the sab-bath, with a penalty for disobodience; and the crier goes round on Saturday evening to proclaim religious state of affairs during the last three the new law." Rome was not built in a day, neither did the Hawaiians adopt Christianity with-Just twenty-one years, however, to a month from a mission undertaken and victorious. We have the abelition of idolatry, or on the 8th of October, traced the history from all the degradations of A. D. 1840, the Hawaiian King and chiefs form- | the taboo until we have seen a nation recovered ally adopted the Christian religion, and based to Jesus Christ; there were shadows we have the Constitution of the Hawaiian Kingdom upon | pointed out-the shadow of the old idoltary rethe religion of the Bible, using the following appearing, the shadow of licentiousness, the

"God must be our aid, for it is his province shadow of much backsliding. variance with the word of the Lord Jehovah, or at variance with the general spirit of his word. | ing gospel, is ever almighty to achieve; and of All laws of the Islands shall be in consistency what the Christian missionary essays, persists, of Land adjoining the Government Garden, and fronting School with the general spirit of God's law " with the general spirit of God's law."

and distinct recognition of the Bible and the God | spirit at home." of the Bible in the affairs of the Hawaiian nation, In harmony with these observations I will the general tone of all legislation has been in again quote from Mr. Northoff, the American harmony with the noble and Christian stand then taken. Individual kings, individual chiefs

I am fully aware that some are inclined to take

But in all nations, there are those who like the American can visit the Islands and remain there prophet of old, imagine that they alone are left | even a month, without feeling proud that the to uphold the honor of the nation and of God. Even | civilization which has here been created in so then, when Elijah thus reasoned, God had seven marvelously short a time was the work of his thousand in Isrcal who had not bowed the knee | country men and women ; and if you make the unto Beal. I maintain that the Hawaiian nation | acquaintance of the older missionary families, you has honored God by upholding the great principle of religious foleration. Each Christian communion enjoys full religious liberty and freedom to worship God according to the dictates of the individual conscience. The separation of church and state is as marked and distinct as in the United States of America.

The Hawaiians have honored God, not only by establishing a Christian government, and enacting laws in harmony with the Bible, but by establishng and sustaining Christian churches, Christian schools and Christian missionary societies. These are all to-day in active and successful operation. I cannot dwell upon these facts minutely, but these efforts of the Hawaiians are known to the world. In proportion to their means, their enlightenment and the obstacles which they have been compelled to encounter and overcome, I am fully confident no nation is now more fully entitled to the name of Christian. Among this people, as well as among the people of the most enlightened Christian nations, there is much over which the eye of pity weeps, and over which Christian charity would gladly draw a veil. There is much of truth in the remarks of Mr. Nordhoff: "Though the Hawaiian is no more a perfect Christian than the New Yorker or Massachusetts

Let us now look upon the other side of the pic-ture, and see how God has honored Hawaiians. God has most signally honored this people, by pre-serving their national existence, when it has been so frequently and ruthlessly assailed. At certain times the existence and integrity of this nation has been attacked, and to all human view, it seemed as if the end had come to the Hawaiians, as an independent nation. History has fully recorded these events, and I need not now hold them up to view. There was a most significant

rule over you, my people and your privileges will continue, for I have hope that the life of the land will be restored when my conduct is justified." In due time, to the honor of the British Government, it was restored, and the Hawaiian Flag again waved, after British rule from the 25th o Feb. 1843, to July 31st,—a period of five months. The sentiment of His Majesty, that "by right-eousness the life of the land is preserved," in worthy of becoming the National Motto, and of

ing their national existence. Not only has the national existence of the peouninterrupted reign of peace for three quarters of a century. I am not aware as any other nation on earth has been thus signally blessed and hon-ored during the XIXth century. From the period when Kamehameha 1. closed his war of onquest, at the end of the last century, down to the present time, the Hawaiians have enjoyed peace. On one or two occasions, there have been slight risings or insurrections, but really such as scarcely merit the historian's notice.

"Peace hath her victories from civil and foreign war, how fearfully have all the other nations of the earth been torn, rent, distracted and mutilated by war. Again and and America, been engaged in the most deadly combats and destructive battles. Millions of solwaste of property and treasure it is utterly im-possible fully to estimate. Who can compute the misery, suffering and waste of treasure and life, Napoleon, the Crimean war, the Typing rebellion other minor conflicts of this century? Yet during all this long period the Hawaiian nation has enjoyed a profound peace, even while wars have been raging throughout other parts of Polynesia.

nation has become recognized and honored among individual." Nations commence their existence, This work was undertaken by Messrs. Richards sphere of a nation's reward or punishment is con- office at the present time, can with difficulty apfined to this world, and does not extend to another, preciate, when the various departments of government are carried forward in a systematic round of routine duty. The principle of the recog-States Government, the initiative was taken at Kingdom of Europe, or Republic of America.
This is an honor, for which, as a nation, we should be truly thankful. It gives to the decisions of our Supreme Court, and our Courts of Admiralty an acknowledgment, similar to those of the Supreme Court of the United States and the Legal Authorities of Europe. This is a great honor for the small, weak and remote Kingdom of Hawaii. The King of the Hawaiian Islands, is a Ruler and King among the Rulers and Kings of the civilized world, and his subjects are free and independent, living under a limited Constitutional Monarchy. a civilized nation, conducting their affairs in accordance with the rules and principles of civilized nations, but a still higher honor has been con-ferred upon them. They have, in the good providence of God, become honored as a Christian nation. I think I cannot be mistaken. Some few months ago, a Christian lady of rare powers of observation, a member of the Church of Engtestimony in the October number of a London magazine, which came to hand by the late mail. and from which I have already made a quotation. After a general review of the political, social and quarters of a century, she concludes as follows :-"Our object is accomplished-to give within out much labor on the part of their teachers. | comparatively narrow limits a complete review of shadow of calumny and foreign opposition, the alone to give perfect protection and prosperity. But the path was upward. The missionaries A FINE CHANCE Wherefore we first present our supplication to were not weary in well-doing, and so not fainting, him that he will guide us to right measures and they have already reaped. And there on the sunsustain us in our work. It is therefore our fixed lit ocean of the Pacific lie these islands, lighted

trations of what Christ, by the same old everlastdares, succeeds to do-sustained and cheered by For more than thirty years since that emphatic souls and churches baptized by the missionary will be sold at a low figure. (959) J. S. LEMON.

journalist, whose visit here is remembered by all. He writes as follows: and multitudes of the people may have fearfully "Though the Hawaiian people become extinct, dishonored God, but as a nation, when acting in it would require a century to obliterate the wayits collective capacity, the Hawaiians have been a marks of that handful of determined New England men and women.

will not leave them without deep personal esteem for their characters, as well as admiration for their work. They did not only form a written language for the Hawaiian race, and painfully write for them school books, a dictionary, and a translation of the Scriptures and of a hymn book ; they did not merely gather the people in churches and their children into schools; but they guided the race, slowly and with immense difficulty, toward Christian civilization." REASONS FOR RECIPROCITY. Under the blessings and smiles of God's overruling Providence, the Christian people of Amer-ica, have conferred upon the inhabitants of these

Islands a Christian civilization, and the Hawaiians have cordially reciprocated what has been done for them. Already have the people of the United States spent over a million of dollars for their evangelization. There has grown up between the two nations, a most intimate relationship, not only in commerce and trade, but in the intercourse of life. Our sons and daughters seek to complete their education in the land of their parents, but erelong, hope to return to the islands and spend their days. Some of our sons fought manfully and heroically on the Federal side in the great Civil war, and one honored as a General in the Federal Army, now presides over the important Normal School, for educating the Freedmen, at Hampton, Va.; and let me not omit to mention the fact, that within the last two years, four officers of the United States Navy have led to the Hymeneal Altar, four of our fair daughters. In a social and religous point of view, the Hawaiian Islands are now annexed to the United States! There is not a more intimate connection, in these respects between England and any one of her co-lonial possessions. America has been the fosterparent of Hawaii nei, and now the latter, asks for a still more intimate bond of union, such as will be formed by a Treaty-of-Reciprocity. I do most carnestly maintain, that it would prove mutually beneficial,—beneficial not only to the islands, but still more beneficial to the United States. These Islands are what the people of Oregon and California need to complete their commercial integrity and unity; such as may be secured by Reciprocity. The commerce and business of the Islands have been developed under the natural and fostering care and capital of the United States, and for the United States Government not to promote increased intercourse and trade, would seem a suicidal policy. HIS MAJESTY'S VISIT TO AMERICA.

The visit of His Majesty to the United States, at this critical time appears to be most opportune and providential. Most heartily do we hope and believe Christians of all communions will respond friends, morning and evening, offered up implanted in the human soul, a feeling of de is holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit.' Many an humble and contrite prayer, I doubt not, will go up for His Majesty from his subjects of all communions that God will "prosper and guard" King and people, now and ever more. Amen.

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meaning in the memorable speech of His Majesty, Kamehameha III. on the 25th of Feb. 1843: "Here ye! I make known to you that I am in perplexity by reason of difficulties into which I have been brought without cause; therefore I give away the life of our land, hear ye! but my

being inscribed upon the nation's escutcheon. God, I would maintain, has honored the Rulers and people of the Hawaiian Islands, by maintainple been preserved, but the nation has enjoyed an

Peace is something for which any people may well give thanks to Almighty God, when the gvil, miseries, and havoc of war are contemplated. While this little Kingdom has enjoyed three score years and ten of unexampled peace, and freedom

again have the nations of Europe, Asia, Africa diers have been killed and mutilated, while the resulting directly and indirectly from the wars of in China, the Civil war in America, and the many

Surely God has honored this people by thus signally blessing them with peace. God has so overruled events that the Hawaiian Not only have the Hawaiians been honored as

"Their patient and effective labors seem to dark and discouraging views of the Hawaiian na- me, now that I have seen the results, to have been tion, Hawaiian politics and Hawaiian civilization. singularly under-valued at home. No intelligent

to the call, in the Proclamation of the 21st of October, to pray that God will "be pleased to prosper and guard His Majesty during his absence from his Kingdom." Tyndall, Huxley, and other materialistic philosophers, may prove to their entire satisfaction, that God does not interfere with the established order of the created universe, yet I have not the least doubt that those scientists, if they were about to cross the Atlantic in a staunch Cunard steamer, officered and manned by the ablest commander and seamen, would after all feel a little more at ease and a little more safe. if assured that their fathers, mothers, sisters and to Almighty God in their behalf and for their safety! The author of our being has deeply pendence, which finds its natural expression in humble prayer to God. No amount of reasoning, speculation or argument can effectually eradicate this feeling from the human heart. The dweller in the darkest and most heathenish island of Polynesia or in the wilds of Africa, acknowledges this truth, equally with those educated in the meridian light of modern civilization and Christianity. Those men denying this principle may be true to their scientific convictions, but they are not true to their spiritual natures; hence, most heartily do I honor His Majesty for making this request, and so must every Christian man, woman and child, throughout this Kingdom. In conclusion, listen to the word of God, by his Prophet Isaiah: "For thus saith the high and lofty One, that inhabiteth eternity, whose name

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CALLEGRNIA HAY

In the City of Honotolu, is now offered by the Undersigned. He is desirous to dispose of that fine and healthily situated piece

\$2.00 per Dozen for Card Size, 3.00 per Dozen for Stereoscopic Size, 4.50 per Dozen for Cabinet Size, 6 00 per Dozen for 7 x 9 Size. - A1.50-Reprints made from negatives formerly taken of houses views at the above rates.

H. L. CHASE, 64 and 66 Fort Streets, Honolulu

JUST RECEIVED

FROM BOSTON.

Pure Cider Vinegar, Qr. bbts Clear Pork,
Pepper Sauce, Kingstord's Corn Starch,
Bags Black Pepper, Kitts No. 1 Machinel, Pepper Sauce, Pepper Sauce, Bags Black Pepper, Retchup,

Green Peas, Sait Water Sonp, Sisson's Family Sonp, 50 tb. bxs.

SHIP CHANDLERY.

Damar Varnish,
Ravens Duck,
Lawrence Cotton Duck, No. 2 to 9. A Choice Lot of Ash Oars, 10 to 22 Feet ! HARDWARE.

Centrifugut Lining, Bars Refined American Trop, assorted sizes; WOODEN WARE, 3-Hoop Pails, 2 Refrigerators, Wood Seat Chairs, 50 dox. Axe Handles, Zinc Wash Boards, 10 dox Birch Brooms
Vermont Ox Bows, 1‡, 2 inch.

A Selected Assortment of Ash Plank,
White Pine, 1, 11, 11, 2 inches,
Black Walnut, 1, 2, 3 inches,
Cedar Boat Boards,
White Oak Plank. LUMBER.

Leather Belting, Paper Rugs, Children's Perumbulators, Z American Side Spring Carrystia, Curled Hair, Rubber Packing, Lamp Black, 1st Quality Babbitt Metal. Eastern Pine Keg and Bbl. Shooks!

Dilled 10 of Ribby BIGEDIEV IENT

A FULL ASSORTMENT. BOLLES & CO

WALL PAPER

GLASS.

SASH, BLINDS

Corner of Fort and Queen Sts.

A FRESH LOT

H. HACKFELD & CO.